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De Gaulle Makes Bid For Army Approval

STRASBOURG. — President de Gaulle yesterday made a major bid to consolidate Army opinion in favour of the Government's policy of self-determination for Algeria.

No policy for Algeria other than that laid down by the French Government, approved by the French Parliament and attested by the French people is possible today, he told more than 2,000 officers, many of them generals and colonels. "Our army in Algeria has fulfilled its task with success and honour. At a grave and dangerous time like this I affirm that France has full confidence in herself and in her army."

Just behind Gen. de Gaulle stood paratrooper General Jacques Massu who, while in Algeria, was at one time associated with Army critics of Gen. de Gaulle's self-determination policy.

The President told the soldiers that he will give them their own, independent nuclear arsenal to insure the continued independence of France.

Gen. de Gaulle declared: "Our first goal for national defence is to possess strategic and tactical nuclear weapons, and to have them in our hands, just as long as others have them. We are on the way to this goal."

The President told his officers that NATO is "absolutely necessary" for the coordination of Western policy and strategy — as long as France retains her independence of action.

"In this context, this preparation and this coordination," he said, "France must retain her own policy, her own identity and her own army. This demands that our military power be organized and equipped so as to be able to operate under the conditions of our times."

"This means that France must have an atomic armament — unless, naturally, no one else has it. For no matter how frightful are these means of destruction — and because they are so frightful — we must have them. We must possess them, in no other master of our own destiny."

Leaders with the words "Long Live Salan" (ex-General Raoul Salan, leader of the underground OAS) were found near the explosion. Police said later the damage to the President's birthplace was less extensive than first feared and the charge did not appear to have been very powerful.

After commenting the Army for its "full mastery" in Algeria with courage and honour, the President added: "Once the state and the nation have chosen their road, military duty is laid out once and for all."

The President reminded his officers that France stands today on the front line of Western civilization against an ambitious totalitarian bloc which brandishes a terrible weapon in its drive to world domination.

"At no other time has France had on this point such a right and such a duty to be faithful to herself, nor such a need of her soldiers as now," he said.

There are pressures in Germany today for more independence from Western policies and more freedom to negotiate in minor matters with the satellite states that border on Germany. These may be anathema to the American public today, but when they come to be recognized as the alternative to a "strong" German policy against Soviet Russia, they will be in the last resort have to be backed up by the United States with the threat of nuclear war, closer relations with the satellites may seem a relatively harmless alternative.

In any case, the Russians have taken their step forward for the time being, in Berlin, by setting off the long and perilous series of bomb tests, and by their recently veiled threats to Finland and the rest of Scandinavia. To judge by past developments, there should now be a period in which the Russians are not conciliatory, then, at least in the position of failure to insist on keeping quite all these points, because they will nevertheless remain with considerable new political credence on their side of the ledger. This should also be a period in which Germany can redouble its efforts to shift cold war situation. It is on this point that some degree of agreement seems to have been reached in Washington between the oldest president and his youngest colleague.

Anti-Polio Inoculations In Dan Area Next Week

Anti-polio inoculations of the Type 2 live vaccine for children in the Greater Tel Aviv area and Ramat Gan will start on Sunday and will continue for a week. The inoculations are for all children aged from four days to five years, irrespective of whether they received the previous Type 1 inoculation.

The spoon-fed inoculations have already covered the rest of the country. In January, booster doses will be given throughout the country against the Type 1 virus, the strain prevalent in Israel. Starting later that month, the live vaccine inoculations will be given as a matter of routine to all newborn babies.

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Rain and Cold Wave Sweeps Entire Country

Lashing rains and icy gusts of wind sweeping the country yesterday were caused by a cold front, extending directly from Northern Europe and Central Russia toward the Middle East mainland, the weatherman at Lydda Airport told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He anticipates higher temperatures and only isolated showers today, and with the weather gradually clearing up within the next three or four days. Yesterday's temperatures averaged 10 degrees under the seasonal average. Jerusalem had a maximum temperature of nine degrees centigrade, Tel Aviv 14 and Haifa 12. Maximum temperatures expected for today are eight degrees in Jerusalem, 18 in Tel Aviv, and 17 in Haifa.

Immigrants from Europe and the well-swinging kerosene sellers were the only ones really happy about yesterday's cold. Others hurried for shelter from the rain and wind.

The skies cleared up by nightfall but banana grove owners were then wrapping themselves up in anticipation of a night-long vigil, following warnings from the meteorological service, especially for the plains and valleys. Piles of old rubber tires and smoke bombs were piled for ignition to ward off low temperatures; three degrees centigrade is the minimum for the sub-tropical banana can stand.

Wet in Jerusalem

Rainfall measurements by yesterday morning were still slightly under the average for this time of the year, with the exception of Jerusalem (81 mm.) and Beer Sheva (22 mm.). Both have received their full quota of rainfall to date.

Farmers were not worried. They will follow the example of the Beduin this year, intending to sow as late as possible in order to make sure the rain will come. The heaviest rain of the season and the soil stores are enough moisture to enable the crops to stand up to the subsequent dry spells.

In Safed and Upper and Lower Galilee temperatures dipped to two degrees at 8 a.m. yesterday, and fell six during the day, and down again to four degrees at eight o'clock last night. Only scattered showers were reported. Mt. Hermon was seen under a blanket of snow yesterday morning.

Haifa was cold but dry in the morning and had a light shower in the afternoon.

'Quit Oman' Motion at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Fifteen non-aligned nations yesterday submitted a draft resolution to U.N. calling for recognition of the Omani people's right to independence and for the withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Oman.

It is thought that Nasser base, 20 miles from Casablanca, will be converted into a civilian airport capable of taking the world's biggest jetliners.

Headway in Talks For Laos Gov't

VIETNAME (AP). — Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma agreed yesterday to send a delegation to meet with three Laotian Princes to start discussions on formation of a coalition government for Laos. It was his second concession on the meeting.

A message received by Prince Boun Oum's Government said a delegation of around 24 would arrive in the administrative capital today.

The main subject is to discuss the number of escort troops Prince Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao leader, Prince Souphanouvong, will be allowed to bring to Vietnam during the summit.

Prince Souvanna's first concession was when he dropped his insistence on holding the summit at his headquarters in Plain de Jarra and agreed to hold it at Vientiane.

These two concessions were seen by diplomatic observers as an indication he is anxious to get down to the business of forming a coalition government.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Abramov, arrived in Vientiane from Phnom Penh and called on Vice-Premier General Phoumi Nosavan.

Jerusalem Residents

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British Royal Couple Arrives in Liberia

MONROVIA (Reuters). — Britain's Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived yesterday in the Royal yacht Britannia for a one-day visit to Liberia, a group of the dependent African states.

Saudia and Egypt Recall Envoys

CAIRO (Reuters). — Mohamed Morsheh, Egyptian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has returned to Riyadh "for consultations," a Saudi Arabian spokesman said here yesterday.

Reliable sources said that prior to his departure, the Ambassador made a representation to the Egyptian Government regarding the press campaign against King Saud which had been going on since the breakup of the UAR.

Egyptian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Hafes Abu al Shehoh, is at present in Cairo for consultations.

Abducted P.C. Sends Wife Letter

ELIAT. — A letter written by Police constable Abraham Amor, who was kidnapped Wednesday by Jordanians near the border at Eliat, was received by his wife yesterday. It was delivered through Colonel Woodhouse of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

Const. Amor writes that he is in good condition, wounded only very slightly.

UN officers accompanied by both Israeli and Jordanian army officers yesterday afternoon scouted the area alleged by the Jordanians to be the site of the incident, which they claim is 100 metres inside Jordanian territory.

The Israeli representatives found the "UN" cartridges found at the site yesterday morning do not constitute proof of the Jordanian allegation. They said an Israeli observation post spotted Jordanians scattering the cartridges on the site early yesterday morning.

The Israelis further pointed out that even if the incident did occur at that site, it occurred not in Jordanian but in UN territory. Sounding instruments were used to support this claim.

No decision was reached. It was agreed to conclude discussion of the incident today at the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

AN 'Levantine' In Latest Cairo Grab

CAIRO (Reuters). — The newspaper "Al-Ahram" yesterday said that a 30-year-old Levantine, a passenger on the train, had been abducted on the train at Gerwiz, a point on the line between Brandenburg and Magdeburg on Wednesday night.

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Several Killed As Rioters Loot Trujillo Homes

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (Reuters). — Several persons were killed yesterday when rioters sacked and burned the houses of three members of the family of the late Dominican dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

The houses attacked belonged to ex-Colonel Luis Trujillo Reinoso, Mr. Darío Trujillo Tejada, and Mr. Romeo Trujillo Molina.

Other demonstrators sacked the country residence of the late dictator's brother, Lt. Gen. Jose Aris Mendi Trujillo, near the village of Bonao, 55 miles from here. They took away hundreds of dairy cows, 80 pure-bred calves, and various other animals and birds.

Ciudad Trujillo was tense after the riots, but business and traffic were normal.

Congress unanimously agreed with President Balaguer yesterday to change the name of Ciudad Trujillo back to Santo Domingo.

Russians Delay US Train for Stowaway

BERLIN (AP). — An American military train held by Soviet troops for 14½ hours on the West German border was released yesterday after a stowaway from East Germany was turned over to the Russians by an American colonel, the U.S. Berlin Command announced.

The stowaway was turned over by Col. Ernest von Fawel, chief of the U.S. mission to the Soviet Headquarters, who went to investigate the incident, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Soviets had refused to let the train pass through their control point at Marienborn into West Germany because they said the East German was aboard. There was a deadlock when the train commander, a lieutenant, carried out standing orders to refuse to let the Soviet search.

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Globke Facing 'Murder' Charge

BONN (Reuters). — Charges against Dr. Hans Globke, Secretary of State in Dr. Adenauer's Chancellery, alleging complicity in wartime murder, were filed here yesterday by two representatives of the Czechoslovak Union of Anti-Fascist Fighters.

A spokesman of the Prosecutor's Office said the charges concerned alleged actions by Dr. Globke during World War II.

Dr. Globke, a senior official in the German Interior Ministry during the war, wrote the legal commentary to Hitler's Nuremberg laws, which discriminated against Jews and other "non-Aryans." He has denied accusations that he was implicated in Nazi persecution of Jews.

Contrary to a widespread view, Gen. de Gaulle is in no way opposed to East-West negotiations, provided they are not brought about or held under undue pressure or threats from the Russian side.

The talks in London are the next step in the Allied consideration of the Berlin crisis following the Kennedy-Adenauer talks which have just opened negotiations with the Russians on Berlin, and other East-West problems.

Chancellor Adenauer returned to Bonn yesterday by air from Washington.

Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder told reporters: "We had a successful visit in Washington." He said the two reasons for the visit were to establish good contact with the new German Government and to consider the Berlin problem.

"In all essential questions we have reached a good understanding which will lead to the four Western partners reaching an agreed attitude," he said.

2 Germans Get 12 Years Each as Spies

MOSCOW. — Two young Germans were sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment yesterday on charges of spying for the U.S.

The military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court ruled that three years would be spent in prison and the other nine in a corrective labour camp.

The two Germans were Heidelberg University students Peter Sonntag, 22, and Walter Knaumann, 27. They came here as tourists and were arrested on September 27 when they were trying to leave the country.

They pleaded in court yesterday that they were not really spies, had actually done little or no espionage and were victims of an American intelligence agency.

It took the judges two hours and 25 minutes to reach their verdict at the end of the two-day trial.

Two other West German tourists are being held on the same charges and are expected to be brought to trial shortly.

In Karlsruhe, West Germany, a 34-year-old man described as a captain in the Czech intelligence service was sentenced to five years' hard labour yesterday by the Federal High Court for betraying Allied military secrets.

The prosecutor told the court that the man lived in West Germany under the name of Ernst Langer. But his true identity could not be established. (AP, Reuters)

NO HOPE OF FINDING YOUNG ROCKEFELLER

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Finland May Waive Presidential Election

HELSINKI (Reuters). — The Speaker of the Finnish Parliament yesterday suggested to all parliamentary parties that next January's scheduled presidential election be waived and that President Urho Kekkonen, now in Russia for talks with Premier Khrushchev, continue in office because of the "exceptional circumstances."

The Speaker, Mr. Karl-August Fagerholm, made the suggestion in an open letter to the parties. He said Parliament could pass a special law prolonging President Kekkonen's term.

Mr. Kekkonen was responsible for foreign policy and the letter said it would be reasonable in this delicate situation to allow him to devote all his energies to these problems, and not to be forced to devote time and labour to an election campaign.

The Speaker said precedent existed for avoiding a presidential election by use of a special law when the circumstances were exceptional.

"Every citizen who sees the truth clearly must admit that circumstances are exceptional now," he said.

President Kekkonen arrived in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk yesterday to hold a conference with Premier Khrushchev on the recent Soviet request on a mutual defence arrangement.

Talks with K

From the airport, Mr. Kekkonen drove immediately to a villa five miles outside the city where he will stay during the talks. He is expected to begin his conversations with the Soviet Premier tomorrow and finish them by Saturday.

At the airport, the Finnish President was met by local government and Communist Party officials and was presented with flowers by children. Mr. Khrushchev is reported to be on his way to Novosibirsk from Central Asia, where he has been touring agricultural areas.

Mr. Kekkonen is accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Mr. Ahti Karjalainen, the Finnish Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Eero Nuori, and other officials. Also on the plane was the Soviet Ambassador to Finland, Mr. Alexei Zakharov.

The President arrived in Moscow earlier yesterday by train from Finland. At Moscow airport, where he boarded the plane for Novosibirsk, Mr. Kekkonen exchanged greetings with the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr. Halvard Lange, who is visiting Russia.

Mr. Lange yesterday flew south for a tour of Soviet Central Asia.

'Further Efforts' Urged on S. Tyrol

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The General Assembly's Special Political Committee yesterday abandoned its efforts to make a further recommendation in the Austrian-Italian dispute over the South Tyrol.

The committee confined itself to another call for "further efforts" to find a solution. It also reaffirmed the basic provisions of the resolution adopted last year, when the Assembly urged the two countries to consider other means of solving their long-standing differences.

The committee's decision came after a long and fruitless session in which the two sides failed to reach agreement on a number of key issues.

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T.A. Port	5-9	1-10	1-10
Lydda Airp.	5-9	1-10	1-10
Jerusalem	5-9	1-10	1-10
Beersheba	5-9	1-10	1-10
Eilat	5-9	1-10	1-10

A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Yesterday's Temperature range. C) Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Edward Ginsberg and Mr. Barney Barnett, members of the U.S. National Cabinet, for a private visit.

Mr. Abraham Salmon, Economic Counselor at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, after completion of his tour of duty.

Mr. K.S. Kelly, General Secretary of the British Automobile Association, and Mrs. Kelly, from New Delhi, as visitors of the Israel Automobile Association.

Mr. Jacob Birn, General Secretary of the Zionist Council in Leeds, England, and Director of the J.P.A. and J.N.F. committees there, and Mrs. Birn, for the wedding of their son, Salomon, in Tel Aviv (aboard the s.s. Theodor Herzl).

Mrs. Agolda Goldberg, of Sydney, Vice-President of the Australian Zionist Federation.

DEPARTURES

The Polish Minister, Mr. Antoni Bida, for home leave (by El Al).

Mr. Aaron Kates Kefauver, and Mrs. Kefauver, after a three-day private tour, to Greece (by El Al).

Mr. Sam Sharlow, the professional golfer and New York golf school owner, for home, after a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Cyprus Minister Of Justice Due Today

The Minister of Justice of Cyprus, Mrs. Stella Soulioutou, is due to arrive in Israel this morning for a five-day visit.

Mrs. Soulioutou will be met at Lydda Airport by the Minister of Justice, Dr. Dov Joseph, and Foreign Ministry and Histadrut officials.

Mrs. Soulioutou studied law in Great Britain, and was appointed Minister of Justice in August 1959. Her appointment was a practicing lawyer in Limassol, and was active in Cyprus women's organizations.

U.S. House Study

Tour Due Tuesday

TEL AVIV. — Six members of the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee are scheduled to arrive in Israel on Tuesday for a three-day visit as part of a 48-day study tour.

S/A Yitzhak Sharon Dies at 41

TIBERIAS. — Sgt. Yitzhak Sharon (Shusterman), the "Liberator of Tiberias" in the War of Independence, died yesterday of injuries sustained in a road accident in which he was involved on Monday. He was 41.

He will be buried in the Beit Gan quarter of the Lower Galilee town of Yavneel today. The funeral cortege will leave from the Tiberias Police building at 11 a.m.

Sharon came to Palestine from Poland 30 years ago. During the World War he served with the British paratroopers and was captured by the Germans who held him prisoner for four years. After the war he served with the Hagana and during the War of Independence was commander of Tiberias and was in command of the Hagana forces which captured the city.

Head of Minister of Health Office Named

Mr. Yosef Ben-Nissan has been appointed director of the Health Minister's Office. The appointment, effective December 1, was announced yesterday by Deputy Minister, Mr. Y. Raphael.

Till now, Mr. Ben-Nissan was a member of the National Secretariat of the Civil Servants' Union of the Histadrut, which captured the city.

Toy Fund Teaches English

The Toy Fund in its Bar Mitzva year has found that quite a number of donors have grown up with the Fund and can now write their own letters in English.

Yesterday we had one from Shulamith, Lehanah of Kiryat Bialik: "Since I am not playing with toys any more, this year I am sending my pocket money for December — IL2 — to the Toy Fund." The rest of Shulamith's family have also done their bit — Yoni, his most beloved brother, and his Eldest son, Yoni, have also added 3 times IL20 ("Hail") for each of the children, with the change of 60 agorot going to their puppy's credit.

Among old friends are the pupils of the Tabetz School in Jaffa, who sent IL35. A new addition to the givers is the Sinai Religious School in Kiryat LeZion, who sent IL11. Cash contributions of yesterday came to IL20.35, bringing the total to IL20.35. Distribution starts on Wednesday — send your contribution today.

Yesterday's contributors include: IL200. — N.N., Ramat Gan.

SELMA HALFIN, Tel Aviv.

Yossef Meyouhas, Tel Aviv.

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B-G Charges Mapam With Aiding 'Fascist Elements'

MAPAI INSTALLS BARKATT AS SECY.

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday warned that "Mapam was helping latent Fascist forces to raise their head."

Mr. Ben-Gurion was addressing a meeting of the Mapai Central Committee in the assembly hall of the Histadrut head offices. The Committee elected by acclamation Mr. Reuven Barkatt as the new Mapai Secretary-General.

Mr. Barkatt was absent, and Mr. Yigal Almoni, Secretary-General, announced that he would only take up his post in three weeks' time after winding up his affairs at the Embassy in Oslo.

The Premier declared that Israel's labour leadership should not be taken too much for granted. Its power was in danger, and I am not only referring to what happened in Beersheba, although I did not see it coming. (The Mapai-led city coalition in Beersheba was turned out on Tuesday night by a coalition led by Mapam and Herut.)

Right-Left Conspiracy

The right wing would only be able to break labour's power with the assistance of left-wing elements, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, noting that the Communist and Fascist forces often joined forces to bring down workers' governments abroad. He feared that the path now being followed by Hashomer Hatzair (Mapam) would not only help the right wing into power but Fascist forces as well.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that the Communists and Mapam were now trying to subvert the pioneering elements in the Government. The workers' administration could also be undermined by the new bourgeoisie and the deepening gap between the professional classes and the wider circles of the population.

There has never been a purely labour regime in this country, but a pioneering Government backed by a centralized force of the Histadrut. A greater effort must be made to educate the nation to realize this dictatorship, after a visit of several weeks.

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CANAIM PROVES TOP GAS PRODUCING WELL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Naphtali's Canaim I gas well topped all local production records (for single gas wells) yesterday when measurements showed a delivery rate in excess of seven million cubic feet per day.

Gas continued to erupt during drilling operations and a few new members had to exercise extreme caution to keep the very high pressure well under control.

The bit yesterday penetrated the "Q" zone at 1,172 metres. This is only the second of three potential layers. The third "R" zone is still some 200 metres further down. Drilling operations have been stopped at night in order to avoid the use of the generator, now considered dangerous.

Strict Safety Rules

Crewmen are reported to be walking on the site "like cats on a hot tin roof." The company has taken every possible precaution to ensure their safety and has imposed a strict security regime.

More encouraging news came from the Weizmann Institute which, after sampling the gas, pronounced it of higher calorific equivalent than the Zohar yields. This is a very significant verdict in view of the fact that it will automatically raise the reserve value (in fuel equivalent) of the Canaim field and may also raise its eventual market price.

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Germans to Invest \$30m. Here in '62

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A group of West Germans is to invest over \$30m. during the coming year in setting up seven chemical, building materials and textile plants in Israel.

This was stated by Mr. S. Federman, of Federman Enterprises, on his return Wednesday night by El Al from the U.S. and Europe.

The factories will be built in Arad and in Haifa, Mr. Federman said. Sixty Israelis will be trained in West Europe to run the plants, he said.

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FASTS AND FEASTS

TO eat or not to eat: that is the question. It is the question that plagues the whole world in one form or another.

While half the people on earth are chronically famished, the other half make themselves sick with excessive or unwholesome feeding. Then again, as both Marxists and anti-Marxists well know, intestinal spasms go together with ideological convulsions that can make or break civilizations. All human survival is imperiled in this nuclear age as one Great Power vies with another for the ownership of its own particular kind of spiritual nourishment on the entire planet.

And in the goals of France, some 5,000 Algerians — determined to gain the freedom to do as they please in their native land — are on hunger strike on November 17, the anniversary of F.L.N.'s revolt. Of all the self-starved Algerians, the most notable is Ben Bella, the leader of the rebellion that has launched the Algerian revolution. What caused him to risk his life now that the triumph of his cause is in sight?

The F.L.N.'s main demands — French recognition of its own supremacy over an independent Algeria possessing the Sahara and denying any special political status to the non-Moslem minority — have been conceded by de Gaulle in public. What is more, in secret talks the basis has already been established of a Franco-F.L.N. peace treaty, which only remains to be formalized in openly held negotiations.

Clearly, Ben Bella had personal considerations in mind. He would sooner perish than be kept away from his wife and his place at the head of the banquet table where de Gaulle is preparing to serve the fruits of victory.

Whether or not there was any truth in the allegation made in the Algerian press that Ben Bella had not submitted week in week out, merely on mineral water, but had been clandestinely taking vitamin tablets, his 21-day hunger demonstration was impressive enough.

Lucid France
A man who forgoes food for such a long time, according to the doctors, acquires a sort of "lucid France." If that is so, then Ben Bella must have thrived after he lay in bed — he thrived to the thought that his slowly wasting frame, that bundle of skin and bones of his, could provide a mighty eruption of popular wrath not only in Algeria, but throughout the Maghreb.

A false rumour of his death was a sufficient pretext for a Moroccan mob to sack the French Embassy in Rabat. The Moroccan have nursed a sense of outrage ever since Ben Bella was taken captive five years ago, by the French while he was fleeing with three other F.L.N. "Ministers" in a plane provided by the hospitality of the late Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed V.

In the present circumstances, Ben Bella's death would have quite certainly been the signal for a mass demonstration of Frenchmen still living in Morocco, and would almost certainly have offered the anti-royalist opposition the opportunity they were looking for to depose young King Hassan II. Hence the monarch's desperate appeals to de Gaulle to satisfy Ben Bella's appetite for power, which the rebel leader prizes above life itself.

Ben Bella from his hospital bed argued that his immediate liberation would constitute proof of de Gaulle's capacity to make good the promised abandonment of Algeria to the F.L.N. in the face of opposition from the European community under O.A.S. orders.

Unlike Ben Bella, the F.L.N. "Premier," Ben Khedda, sitting comfortably in Tunis, can afford to take a more realistic view of the situation. The truth is that imperative tactical reasons oblige de Gaulle to tread warily at this stage. His immediate objective is to move forward to the point where he will be safe against any attempted uprising by the Europeans in Algeria. That point-of-no-return, it is believed, is in Tunisia, and in Tunisia, it is believed, is in Algeria.

Who has benefited most from the compromise arrangement after which Ben Bella and his comrades condescended to start eating again after hard bargaining between the hunger strikers de Gaulle and Ben Khedda? All the parties received partial satisfaction. De Gaulle and Ben Khedda can now stage a formal peace conference in which

Ben Bella is free to participate. The clinic in the Paris region whether the five inter-continental "Ministers" are being transferred and where Ben Bella will have an emissary of Hassan as his personal aide-de-camp, is situated near an airfield to facilitate daily trips to and from the peace conference site. And the moment the F.L.N. is willing to cease terrorism Ben Bella and his companions will be free to fly off to Morocco, where the royal throne is slightly less shaky than a week ago.

New storm clouds, however, are gathering at the Eastern end of the Maghreb. Encouraged by Ben Bella's fine display of obstructive tactics, Tunisian President Bourguiba is threatening to attack the French again at Bizerta. If he does so, then the F.L.N. leaders, who dare not be more moderate than Bourguiba, will be forced to repudiate their secret undertaking to permit France to keep the Algerian naval base of Mers-el-Kebir. Thereafter, since de Gaulle simply cannot give Mers-el-Kebir, a negotiated settlement will be out of the question, and he will have to proceed with the "regroupment of populations" in Algeria, which may be either a prelude to permanent partition or evacuation of the European settlers, depending largely on the latter's ability to fend for themselves in a territory all their own.

Fascists Take to Murder
By adopting partition as its ultimate objective and promoting its devotion to democ-

racy, as Spain has lately been doing, the O.A.S. leadership has irritated its fascist elements, who still dream of imposing their way not only on the whole of Algeria but also on metropolitan France. To vent their wrath, O.A.S. fascist killers have taken to murdering prominent Algerian Jews. The latest victim is William Levy, the mild Secretary-General of the Socialist Party.

The settlers, incidentally, do not appreciate it, but their cause has just been strengthened by the loss of one of their pseudo-comrades, Jean Dides. Dides, arrested for a seditious speech delivered at an Algerian town meeting where he was a respectable ex-Prime Minister Georges Bidault, is a former police superintendent, one-time Poujadist member of Parliament, and if ever this country goes fascist — a prospective French Himmler. Thrown out of the police force after an abortive plot to overthrow the Mendès-France Government, Dides had previously distinguished himself by helping to reinstate Vichy police officers to the detriment of Resistance men; by his creation of a "parallel" police organization which has not been without its own dangers; and by his unremitting efforts on behalf of fascism in all circumstances. He is intelligent, handsome, dangerous. His temporary removal from the political scene is spectacular, but not in any way decisive. What really matters is that French democracy shall not be mortally wounded by an unjust conclusion to the Algerian struggle.

PERSONALITY PROFILE: Pope John XXIII

Apostle of Tolerance

POPE John XXIII, who celebrates his eightieth birthday tomorrow, has brought an atmosphere of modernism to the Vatican during the three years since he was chosen Pontiff. He has displayed towards a number of problems a down-to-earth sense of realism which reflects his farming ancestry.

Young Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli revealed his intellectual capacities at an early age, but his liberal attitude of mind was probably shaped by the formative influence of the Bishop of Bergamo, Mgr. Count Radini Tedeschi, who inspired the Catholic Labour movement, and whose secretary Roncalli became. His knowledge of people was widened during the First World War when he served as a sergeant in the Italian Medical Corps before becoming a lieutenant-chaplain. After the war, he organized at Bergamo the first Students Home, an institution which later spread all over Italy. By 1921 the Vatican had realized Roncalli's organizational gifts and made him organizer and later President of the National Council of the "Opera della Propagazione della Fede."

Nuncio in Paris

The future Pope began his diplomatic career in 1925, when after being made a Bishop, he was sent as Apostolic Visitor to Bulgaria. From there he moved to Ankara as Apostolic Vicar and Delegate to Turkey, serving there at the time Kemal Atatürk introduced his sweep-

ing reforms. In 1944 he was appointed Nuncio in Paris, probably the most important post in the Vatican's diplomatic service, following General de Gaulle's request for the recall of the previous Nuncio, Valerio Valeri, for maintaining relations with the German government of Petain and Laval. Made a Cardinal in 1953, he was appointed Patriarch in Venice, serving there until, on November 5, 1958, he was elected Pontiff.

During the three years he has held office, Pope John has made a number of interesting and progressive decisions. He has called an Occumenical Council (only 21 of

which have been held since the foundation of the Roman Catholic Church) for next year. The last Council was held in 1870 and was interrupted when the Piedmontese occupied Rome and the Pope lost his temporal power. His decision to summon the Council has been taken to mean that the Pope considers that the Church has reached a crossroads and that normal consultative measures are not enough. One of the aims of the Council will be to adapt the discipline and way of life of the clergy and the religious orders to modern needs and conditions.

Attitude to Judaism
Pope John's realistic and enlightened attitude to Judaism was revealed in two far-reaching actions, taken during the first year of his office. In March 1959, he amended the Good Friday liturgy, deleting from the prayer for the Jews the word "unbelievers" and in September of the same year he ordered the deletion of an entire passage from another prayer in order to avoid hurting both Jewish and Moslem feelings. This latter instance of prayer revision, intended to remove any hint of intolerance, has been widely interpreted as clearing the way for a reconciliation between the Holy See and Israel. PAUL STONE

Sheep-Raising Makes Progress

Meat, Milk and Wool Bring Good Returns

By A Special Correspondent

THE country's sheep-breeding and herdsman herd their 32nd annual convention, in Haifa this week, reporting that for the first time in three years the country's herds and flocks are able to weather the continuing drought without any serious losses.

Although the Beisan and Neguv areas again suffered from the drought, losing an estimated 37 per cent of natural grazing, this was overcome by applied feeding. The shepherds' organization called on the Government to compensate the breeders at least for part of the added expense.

There was hardly any growth on the sheep-breeding branch during the year, and increased total yields were achieved solely through professional advances. Some kibbutzim have curtailed their herds; three gave up sheep-breeding altogether. On the other hand, village and private farmers have started

sheep-breeding, though on a small scale. Sheep milk and meat have become very popular. There is no surplus problem and the branch is advancing to the top of the list of profitable earners. During the year Tuva bought 7,000,000 litres of sheep's milk for cheese as against 4,400,000 in the year before, although the number of sheep had dropped by 3,910 to 45,190. Marketing organization has now been tightened and the unorganized sale of milk has been all but eliminated. Some of the cheese made from the milk has been exported.

Meat prices have gone up too, as have prices received for wool. Several hundred head of German merino sheep were imported last year, although it later transpired that some of them suffered from infectious abortion, and the Beit Dagan Veterinary Institute is working on a serum against the Salmonella germ, one of the causative organisms.

In their resolution at the end of the conference, the shepherds and the settlement authorities to support their profitable branch of farming; advocated continued mechanization, especially the establishment of cooling basins for milk in the sheep breeding centres; and demanded more instruction to guide the newcomers to the fold of breeding. New herds should be established wherever conditions favoured it, the shepherds felt.

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"Dr. Verschoor, I presume"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

NORWAY AND ISRAEL

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) finds that the visit of the Norwegian Prime Minister to Israel is a warm atmosphere that surrounded the important guest in his tour of the country. The friendly relations between Israel and Norway will undoubtedly be further strengthened as a result of the visit. The paper goes on to stress the importance of developing good relations with as many countries as possible, without resorting to the political outlook.

Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'odai), commenting on Dr. Verschoor's visit to a South African Jewish lawyer, writes: "Anyone who tries to ignore the gravity of the remarks both in regard to Israel and in regard to the Jewish citizens of his country, will be doing himself a disservice. It is clear that Israel has never been hostile to South Africa and mentioning Israel's appreciation of the work of the late Jan Smuts and of South African assistance to Israel, the paper adds: 'Israel takes into consideration, in shaping her policies, her own paramount interests and those of the Jews in the world as a whole. Sometimes she is forced to restrain herself in matters of secondary importance in order to ensure the physical and spiritual existence. But to sup-

port apartheid would be to commit treachery against that which is dearest to her.' Dwellings on the arrest of Communist leaders in Galilee, Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: 'It is clearly impossible to disregard the activities of the Communists, who exploited the feelings of the bereaved families in order to make political capital among the Arabs. But in the meantime there appears to have been a certain lessening of tension in the Arab areas... and the recent action of the police is only likely to increase it again.' The paper doubts whether attempts to improve the situation of the Arab in Israel will have any effect on their attitude towards the State, but it also questions the effectiveness of a strong-arm policy.

Davar (Hatsdru) discusses the dispute in the diamond industry. Ha'aretz (non-party) comments on the political developments in the Beersheba Municipality. Herut and Haboker (Liberal) discuss Israel's economic problem against the background of the recent visit of the Minister of Commerce and Industry to Europe, North America and Africa. Hatsdru (National Religious) comments on measures to promote Sabbath observance.

Readers' Letters

CIVIL MARRIAGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In Israel, religious courts alone determine matters of marriage and divorce. To achieve the freedom of choice to have these affairs handled by a civil court. This ruling is constantly producing tragedies, disrupting the families of those who are forced to undergo these circumstances.

How can Israel ever hope to achieve the prominent place among progressive nations to which it aspires, if this state of affairs is allowed to continue? How can Israel ever hope to attract immigrants from among the millions of Reformed and Conservative Jews in the U.S. if according to Israel laws their marriage is not even recognized as valid in many cases? How can one speak in Israel about the future possible immigration of Jews from Soviet Russia if one realizes that the majority of these Russian Jews are not considered as Jews by the religious laws which are the laws of the State of Israel?

Israel, more than any other nation, has the sacred obligation, to its own citizens and to the whole world, to be a shining example of tolerance and personal liberty and human dignity. It is incredible to me that these burning issues have not been settled in the 14 years of Israel's existence.

Yours, etc. B.C. (Name and Address Supplied) U.S.A., November 10.

WATER RATES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mrs. Freedman's letter in your issue of yesterday, regarding equalizing rates for water throughout the country, is a very good one. As if she doesn't know that she, living in Jerusalem, is paying three or three and one-half times as much for water as the residents of the other cities.

Of course the country should ease the hardships of those living in the Negev, but through the Development Authority and the costs of the "leasing" should show up as a special item in the budget so that as and when conditions improve, that item will be gradually reduced until it disappears. Yours, etc. MALKA KESTEN Jerusalem, November 20.

ADVERTISING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In discussing the report concerning export promotion submitted by Mr. N. Cline of USCOM, your Economic Column of October 28 quoted two most important facts — that many exporters have vague ideas of the needs and tastes of their potential customers and that contacts are maintained by exclusive distributors or by agents whose activities are not adequately controlled.

A year ago five leading advertising agencies in Israel — Bing Little, Dachaf, Gordon-Lewensohn Aylon, Shadmon, and Tal and Arlevy — established a specialized firm called International Advertising Ltd., in order to provide the answer to both problems.

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LONDON (UPI).

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Once a popular spectator sport, track could generate crowds of 50,000 at the big international but now a 10,000 crowd is considered good.

In the Lake District of England and around Newcastle and Goole, both tough northern towns, professional runners are "fixed."

It would seem that the middle distance performer has little chance of ending up rich by turning pro. Even in Australia, where the Stawell Easter Gift, the 130 yard event nets the winner \$750. It's the sprinter who commands the big money. In the U.S. and continental Europe professional running is almost completely dormant.

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In Search of 'Chuetas'

Looking for Marranos in Majorca

By SHALOM COHEN

A DEAD branch of the Tree of Israel. Thus the Marranos of Majorca were described by a writer living on this largest of the Balearic islands of Spain. I remembered this sentence by Robert Graves, which I had read some days before in Jerusalem, as I wandered through the shadowy alleys of old Palma, the island's capital, in search of a "lost tribe." The Chuetas, as the Marranos of Majorca were called, I searched the street names for a sign of the old Jewish ghetto. For the spot where public autos de fe were held centuries ago, I searched for a sign of the past. I searched for a sign of the past.

There had been some loose reports in the past few years that something was afoot among the Chuetas — talk of a resurrection of the "dead branch." Messages about a "return" had been received from Majorcan individuals Chuetas. Fantasy? How much are a few centuries — as compared with two thousand? As the airport bus rushed by the curious skeleton windmills of the neat farms on the part of the island en route for Palma, we wondered what a Chuetas was and whether we would recognize him. The "who is a Jew" question would no doubt come later.

Ambushed by an unkind taut for a hotel, we made our way to Calle Jaime III, unkind taut and went forth on our 20th century exploration into darkness. In the Majorca telephone directory you can find exactly 21 Valls. The name, like many others of the kind, can also be found in an index register of centuries ago, of the New Christians.

HISTADRUT DUES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is common knowledge that Herut and the Likud, represented by 34 Members of the Knesset, are anti-Histadrut and support national health insurance. If the Histadrut leadership can take the liberty of raising dues by 45 per cent with such ease, certainly the 40 per cent of its members who are affected will henceforth view matters in a different light.

Yours, etc.

"A HISTADRUT MEMBER" (Name and Address Supplied) Haifa, November 8.

PEN FRIENDS

JOHN ADAMU PARRY, Government Printing Department, Assembly Press, P.O.B. 124, Accra, Ghana, is very much interested in Israel affairs and would like to contact persons here with whom he could exchange views. He will try his best to furnish his pals with all information sought about his country or Africa as a whole.

Yours, etc.

VINCE SALERNO New Jersey, October.

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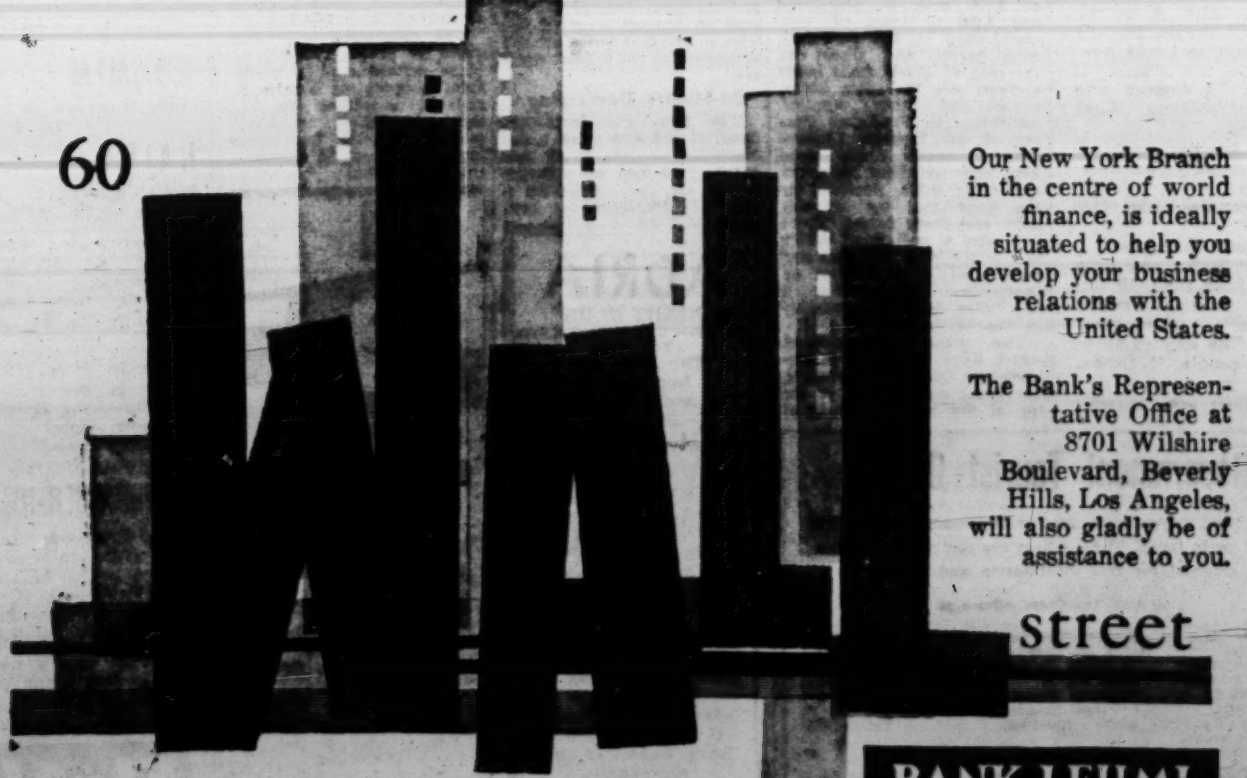
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RED SEA DIVING (II)

Undersea Fishing — by Camera

By Werner Braun

I ET us take you down to

the coral reefs of the

Red Sea, equipped with an

aqualung. The bottles show

a pressure of 150 atmospheres

(not the maximum). We

have chosen Tabu, a beautiful

beach on the southern border,

for our excursion.

All the equipment for the

trip is piled up at the edge

of the water. You don't sit

in the following order: a ne-

oprene underwater suit against

the bitter cold a few metres

down, which gets colder

with every additional metre.

Besides this, it is useful

to have a small air bottle,

which you check to see that

it is in working order. It is

quite heavy outside the water,

but weighs nothing inside.

Strapped securely to the

back, it can be released with

one pull.

Then comes the weight-

belt, which is necessary for

balance. The ideal equilibrium

allows your body to move

down when you are breathing

out and carries it up when

your lungs are full of air.

You fasten the belt to the

belt, which you fasten to the

belt. The belt too can be released

with one pull.

You fasten a knife to your

leg. A diver never goes with-

out it; it might save his life

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Myriad of colorful fish caught by Werner Braun's undersea camera at Eilat.

until the dirt had settled

again. So I beckoned to

Dani, who had a plastic bag

full of bread.

There is an exceptionally

colorful spot at the north-

ern edge of the reef, with

many kinds of coral and

coral fish stubbornly cling-

ing to their "homes." Dani

opened his bag and began to

feed the fish. Immediately,

they forgot their fear and

darted out from between the

branches to snap at the soft

crumbs. Most greedy were the

striped wrasses and a dark

kind of triggerfish. The little

green damselfishes also

got out from between the

corals to feed, but the bright

yellow-striped butterfly fish

were too shy, although I

wanted them so much to

live up my photograph. I

thought about Paula Arnold,

what a sight this would be

to her, what a delightful

nature note she would com-

pose from such an under-

water trip.

Before taking pictures, I

had to control my breathing

so that I would not bob up

and down. Since the water

tended to carry me around

against my will, I would

have to focus and shoot

quickly. By then the sedi-

ment had settled and I

was ready to go.

In the Grotto

About 30 metres offshore,

there was a big rock with a

beautiful grotto, very rich in

colorful fish. This was our

first goal. Halfway out we

exchanged the snorkel for the

mouthpiece of the aqualung

and entered the grotto. From

now on we communicated

with each other in sign language.

Gradually we descended,

and immediately our ears

began to crackle. Passing

your Eurasian cousin, tiny

air bubbles make the fun-

nest noises. We swallowed

hard in order to speed up

this pressure-balancing reac-

tion.

The outside world is utter-

ly forgotten the moment you

leave it. An old newspaper,

rocking gently on the bottom

of the sea, is a most para-

doxical sight. One is unable

to concentrate on anything

happening in the bright,

noisy world above.

At five metres we touched

bottom. Dani pointed to his

ears, to show that he was

having difficulty with his

pressure balance. We waited

a little and in the meantime

practised taking the mask

off, putting it on again and

blowing it clear of all the

water inside. When Dani

gave the O.K. sign, forming

a ring with his thumb and

forefinger, we continued to

the grotto.

There a hard job awaited

us. A heavy piece of cor-

rugated iron had been lying

there for a long time, spo-

iling all my photographs at

this spot. Once, six months

ago, I had tried to carry it

off singlehanded and without

the help of an air bottle. No

use, and the effort nearly

choked me. Now we set to

work quietly and the three

of us were able to carry it

off from the entrance to the

grotto. But this stirred up

so much sediment that visi-

bility fell to zero, and I had

to wait with the photography

equipment.

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BERNARD KOPS, visiting British playwright, looks in on one of Tel Aviv's best known lunch counters, in the fourth of a series of sketches of his tour of Israel.

California, Here I Go

TURNING the advice of a puritanical Sabra, I felt Western decadence fermenting within me and I just had to have some coffee and intelligent conversation. I got the coffee at the California, just off Dizengoff street. "So this is the cultural centre of Tel Aviv," I said to the young man beside me who looked too much like a poet to be one.

Yes, this was the centre, he assured me, it used to be the Kasbi. Like everything else in the country, culture was on the move and its latest oasis was the California. All gelled up on Sartre and Jung, I sat there looking intense but for some reason the place seemed unusually deserted. "The sands of the desert are eroding," said Tel Aviv, chaos hovers above us and cats are waiting to take over the world. I said, a l o u d "Mmmm." Would he hard said, "How much money do you make?"

But suddenly four teddy girls trotted round from Dizengoff and sat down at the next table, they looked like latter-day beauties from Brent or Golden Green and nothing to write home about. Yet, within seconds, as if by magic they were surrounded by motheaten Israeli boys who looked rather smart and Western and they perpetually seemed to be combing their hair, straightening their ties and preening themselves like prosperous peacocks. Even my poetic friend had an all too obvious look in his eye.

"Where do you come from?" the fat

They Were Married at El Arish

Anniversary of Sinai Campaign's Most Spectacular Wedding

By Meir Ben-Dov

Ora and Bezalel Rubin of Eilat had their fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday. It was a very quiet affair, so quiet in fact that if this reporter had not called on them to congratulate the couple, they might easily have forgotten the date.

But however extravagantly the Rubins might have celebrated the anniversary, it would have been a quiet affair compared with their wedding reception.

Bezalel was a clerk in the Jewish Agency's regional offices in Beersheba. Ora Minnikin, a soldier stationed near Beersheba. That was how they met, on a rainy day in January 1956 when Bezalel offered a lift in his jeep to the rain-drenched girl-soldier.

I'm told that young girls love planning weddings almost as much as they love weddings themselves or nearly as much even as they love the groom, but I've never met a man yet who has not blushed and stammered when his fingers nervously round his collar when his future in-laws called him over to discuss the plans. Bezalel was no exception. The meeting with Ora's parents had been set for Saturday, October 27. On October 25 it was a relieved Bezalel who met Ora.

"I have to go to the army tomorrow," he said gaily, waving a telegram. "Never mind." Ora tried to console him, "Well, your commanding officer about the meeting with my parents. I'm sure he'll give you a special leave."

Any other time Segen-Mishne Bezalel Rubin might have got leave. But his was no ordinary manoeuvre. Saturday found Bezalel's unit in the Armoured Corps somewhere in the Negev in battle array. On Monday afternoon parachutists descended on the Mita Pass. That night, the armoured units moved across the armistice lines towards the Gaza strip and the Sinai peninsula.

During one of those moments of melancholy that sets in as a reaction to the hectic excitement of battle, when soldiers become heavily sentimental and pour out their hearts to each other in letters home, Bezalel wrote to his fiancée, Ora, "..... and if we come out of the next attack unscathed, I'd like to get married straight away, right here."

It was a rash promise, but Bezalel was even more rash in that he mentioned it to



Cutting the cake while the army looks on.

some of his comrades. The attack on Rafah was successful; casualties were light; the fighting in Sinai died down and the troops of the armoured units were resting again in their advanced base. The boys said "A promise is a promise and if it was made before a battle it's even more binding than that. When are you going to get married, Bezalel?"

In the end even the unit's commanding officer started putting on the pressure. "No more excuses from you Bezalel. Here is a leave pass. Go and see your Ora, make all arrangements and then back here and get married. That's an order."

Rabbinate 'Impossible'
The order was given on Wednesday, the 14th. At dawn Bezalel took a jeep and spare petrol, a couple of official letters and hurried to the Rabbinate in Beersheba.

"I want to get married next week in Sinai," he explained. "But that's impossible." Applications... permits... announcement... Perhaps it was Bezalel's dust-stained uniform, perhaps his Uzi — he got his permission from the Rabbinate on the spot. An unheard-of event. Then he hurried around Beersheba, looking for the camp where Ora was serving. Bezalel's visit came as a surprise to Ora — the letter and his rash promises had been delayed in the confusion of the hundred-hour war and Ora did not get it till after she had already been Mrs. Rubin for some weeks.

Ora's C.O. gave her indefinite leave, and the same day the two set off for Tel Aviv to

tell their parents they would be married the following week somewhere in the desert. They ordered wedding dress and refreshments, bought wedding rings and drove back through the desert to Bezalel's unit. It was still Wednesday. Next morning Bezalel's C.O. fixed the date — the coming Sunday — and Ora was sent back again to make final arrangements for the wedding and for the guests — 80 of them, so they had decided, and another 100 soldiers from Bezalel's company.

But the army had other ideas. On the November 17, the commander of the armoured battalion issued an order of the day, "Operation Sinai Wedding with all instructions detailed as for a military campaign."

The headquarters formerly occupied by the Egyptian Second Army at El Arish was made ready for the ceremony. The parade ground was fenced and decorated, but tents and sign posts put up. A generator was brought down to provide electricity, the Nahal troupe and the Air Force band brought in to provide entertainment. The company, the battalion, the armoured corps, the Tel Aviv municipality, Sholem, Soldiers' Welfare Board, all provided gifts, refreshments or services. The French Army sent cognac brought by the French Embassy and the Soldiers' Welfare Committee. Even the Egyptian Army made its bright contribution — scores of cases of captured multi-coloured flares to be set off by a company of Israeli signalers the moment Bezalel broke the traditional glass.

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The honeymoon was delayed a day while Bezalel took part in the battalion's special field exercises. Ora, not to be separated from her husband, rode around on an accompanying tank. There followed three days in Tel Aviv — "perfect hell" as Ora now remembers it. Wherever they went they were recognized by the pointing crowds who had read the story and seen hundreds of photographs in the press (the foreign press gave it even greater coverage). The honeymooners had to hide away in their parent's apartment. It was almost a relief for Bezalel when he had to return to his unit in the desert.

Ora teaches in the second grade at Eilat. Bezalel is in charge of costing and piece-rate calculations in Eilat port. They live quietly in a small shikun apartment with a large carton filled with photographs, newspaper-clippings from all over the world, a rolled-up ketuba, a smudgy invitation card printed on the army's field printing machine, and letters that they still exchange with a religious well-wisher from New York (he saw the picture of the bearded soldier in a local newspaper and came to the wrong conclusions about Bezalel's degree of orthodoxy).

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Left: Bright green wool two-piece with an optional scarf. Right: Two piece in a brown wool, silk and lurex mixture, trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon.

Budget Winter Fashions

By Shanti Berlyne

HOW far the elusive Israeli pound can be stretched is shown at Hamashbir Hamercat's fashion show held in their Dizengoff Square store this week.

Yehudit Hamercat's first-class designs were made up into children's, teenagers' and adult wear which was well within the price-range of the average Israeli. Fabrics were of good quality dyed in up-to-date colours and bore the unmistakable Paris touch — the designer recently returned from France.

We were most impressed with a cherry red "Jackie Kennedy" double-breasted coat, with a Peter-Pan stand-away collar. A simple, classic brushed wool tartan shirt-waist dress, a must in every woman's wardrobe.

For the teenager, a tartan dress with a touch of Paris in the swinging box pleated skirt, crisply finished with a white pique collar and tie.

Now that Hanukkah and the party season is almost upon us, the simple sheath with a slightly bell-shaped skirt, three quarter length sleeves, collarless, in a really beautiful mink-coloured silk and wool mixture would be just the thing to take you on your gay social whirl.

The idea of an "Israel Week" is gaining more and more acceptance, with one just concluded at Canada's Eaton's Store, and another in the planning stage in England at the Peter Robinson Stores. American buyers, too, have completed the stage of preliminary surveys, notably Gimble of New York.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Prolapse then is an extremely common condition, and in many cases it is a preventable one if the pregnant woman attends a pre-natal course of exercises designed to strengthen the muscles concerned, which is a part of any modern anti-natal supervision. Special exercises designed to strengthen the muscles of the pelvic floor so that they may better support the uterus should be taught after delivery. These same exercises are often all that is needed when symptoms appear later on.

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